Ögden, Friday July 10.

BEES IN OGDEN BLOCK

Little Workers Select Hive in Business House Near Center of the City.

Utah's emblem—the beehive—has a splendid and living exemplification right in the heart of Ogden, as all pedestrians in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth street and Grant avenue may have an opportunity to observe. Through an aperture in one of the wails of the Thomas block, between the third and second attries, a colony of bees have established themselves and may be observed any fair day storing this hive with honey. The colony evidently constitutes a large and healthy swarm, as may be judged from the cloud of bees constantly hovering about the place of ingress. The bees seem to have been doing business there for a long time, entirely unnoticed by the passing throngs on the street below, and, if noticed, never disturbed. The marvelous instinct of the thrifty insects a shown in the locality selected by them for their operations. Of all the walls in the city, probably there is finite where they could have established themselves and romained—tuniedled for so many years. The upper part of the western portion of the Thomas block comprises what is known as Johnson's hall. The hall is entered by means, of a stairway, on the outside, which leads up to the rear, where is the entrance door. The inperture through which the bees carry their boney is toward the front at the building and about midway between the two cellings of the second and, third stories. The bees therefore, while busily plying their labors, would hardly be noticed by those passing into Johnson hall, from the fact that they are so far removed from the stairway. Furthermore, the hall is very seldom used, except at hight, when the bees are quiet. However, as the colony has been doing work for at least three years, the spaces between the lath and brick must be packed with honey. Investigations of a somewhat superficial character were made yesterday, with the result that no doubt was left about there being a large deposit of honey in the wall. Attention was brought to the bees are quiet in the flade at orions to be the colony at work then. On his present visit

FRANK STANGER ARRESTED. Marriott Youth Charged With Brutal

Assault.

Frank Stanger of Marriott has been aced under arrest and released on bonds \$1,000. The complaint was sworn to by s. Margaret Marriott, mother of Mary irriott, whose assault near her home Marriott, June 2, was one of the most tal deeds committed in this locality, will be remembered that the young nan, who is a cripple, was overpownand dragged into some willows out he meadow as she was returning from cow pasture. Her bestlal assailant her captive for over half an hour, girl was able to give a minute decion of the assailant, even to marks a hands and peculiarities of his hands and peculiarities of his hack mask. Young Stanger has inder suspicion ever since the atential evidence. Tuesday the woman's mother was so far confit that she worked that the time and to other bits of than the decidence. Tuesday the woman's mother was so far confit that she worked that the that she worked the worked that the that she worked the worked that the that she worked the worked the worked that the worked that the worked that the worked the worked that the worked the worked the worked that the worked the worked the worked the worked that the worked the worked that the worked the worked that the worked the worked the worked the worked the worked the worked that the worked the w

W. H. Wattis returned yesterday from John Wesley Wilson Expires Sudden-

mpany.

B. Corner has been named by the ople of Plain City for trustee to repent them in the district formed by the neodidation of Plain City, Warren, Farrest and Poplar.

HIS OWN EXECUTIONER

Gun Was so Arranged That Bruin Discharged It by Walking Against a String.

Mt. Pleasant, July 9 .- A big bear was killed in a novel manner in the hills east of this city one day during the week. The animal had been botnering around the sheep herd owned and managed by John K. Madsen, and as he was daily becoming more intimate it was secided that he should be made away with. This Goming more intimate it was sected that the should be made away with. This was not as easy a matter as might be supposed, however, as the bear was a bright old chap and confined all of his visits to the dark hours of the night, so that he had never been seen, and there was little likelihood that he ever would be. It was therefore necessary to resort to unusual means to do away with him. It was determined, after the matter had been duly considered, that bruin should kill himself in making his noctural visits to the herd the bear always came through a swamp and always followed a trail which he had made. Alongside this trail as shotgan, loaded for bear, was set. It was correctly ranged, cocked and a string attached to the trigger, and across the trail in such an angle as to cause the guns discharge just as the animal was in front of the gunt the discharge to be effected by his pressing the string himself. The scheme worked like a charm. The same night bruin took a walk to his death over the path. He ran into the string, the trigger was pulled and the entire charge of shot landed in the bear's side. death following soon after. The hide has been taken to Manti for the bountry. It is expected that more can be captured in that way.

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The Deal Is Practically Completed For Construction of Reservoir.

(Special to The Herald.)
July 9.—District Attorney William

Price, July 2.—District Attorney William D. Livingstop has written a letter to Levi N. Harmon, a director in the Manimoth Reservoir company, that he has bractically made a deal for the completion of the Mammoth reservoir this summer, or rather at once.

The amount raised is approximately \$125,000. The money-comes through a big trust company at Ogden, and is supposed to be supplied by a syndicate of the Junction City's capitalists.

It is the impression of Mr. Harmon that a meeting of the directors of the reservoir company will be called at Sait Lake City during the present week to rathy the deal. Such is the inference from the letter to Mr. Harmon.

Wille it has not been generally known, it is a fact that the syndicate had an expert here a few weeks ago. He was driven over the lands to the south of Price, proposed to be brought under the reservoir, and his report is most ravorable.

Once the land is reclaimed and water upon it, the purpose is to encourage sugar beet raising. The expert referred to Pingree by name, has given it as his opinion that this soil is especially adapted to the culture of the sugar beet.

This would mean the establishment in this valley of a sugar factory, Engineer McFarland, formerly of the state land

ahead as under the original plans of the company.

The waters from the Mammoth reservoir will bring under cultivation when the ditches are completed 40,000 to 50,000 acres of land between Price and Huntington to the south. The farms will be anywhere from a mile to twelve miles from this town, and extending up and

CONSPIRACY CHARGED. Suit Commenced in District Court In-

winced of the identity of het daughter's issatiant that she expressed a desire to tool lowed. He was brought into Ogden personnel of the control of the control of the personnel of the pe

INQUEST WILL DETERMINE.

Denver.

R. H. Weatherby of Butte, a brother of A. E. Weatherby, came in from the north restereday and, will remain in Ogden for some 'time. Mr. Weatherby is suffering from eresipelas.

Miss Banks of Salt Lake is visiting Miss. Eccles.

Contractor Hodson of Salt Lake was in Ogden yesterday.

Born.—Yesterday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Naisbitt, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toller have gone to England on an extended visit.

In the city court yesterday William Jordan was fined \$50 on a charge of gambling.

There will be no session of the municipal court today. Justice Howell will be a Salt Lake.

Word from D. A. Smythe is to the effect that he and his Jamily are in Paris and are to go to Roune before returning to Ogden.

Insurance Adjuster Fowler of the Capital Capital

SEVENTH DISTRICT COURT. Manti, July 9.—Judge Johnson's court has been in sessing during the past week and the following business, has been trausacted:

Sonsolidation of Plain City, Warren, Parr West and Poplar.

The board of education has received nearly all the text books needed for use in the city schools next year and have like same stored in a couple of rooms of the fourth floor of the Eccles building.

Under Government's Wing.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

"Whar yo boy now?" some one asked he old Georgia darky.

"De gover mint's takin' keer er him."

"Dat so."

"Yes, suh! He in de new fed rul prison, wid a nice gray suit on him."

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comsen. The final account of the guarten in said matter was heard and the
urt ordered said account approved, alwed sifd settled.

N. J. Frdvostgaard vs. Joseph W. Nielin. This was a replevin ease to recover
team of horses, harness and wagon
um Provostgaard. Motion for non-suiforiginal complaint granted and judgent rendered for the defense.
Luther Tuttle, John Hall and Lakey
ocmaker were appointed appraisers in
e estate of Laura Ann Tuttle, deaced.

ased. Estate of Hannah Christenson, incompe

Estate of Hannah Christensen, incompetent. The supplemented and extended account of the guaroiansilip in said matter was heard. The court approved said account and ordered that sail guardian be charged with the legal rate of interest on \$900 for one year, which would amount to \$72.

Estate and guardianship of Elinora Madsen Higley, et al. Report of guardian heard and the court ordered that said-report be allowed and approved, and ordered the decree to be drawn.

Estate of Christoffer Madsen, it was, ordered by the gourt that the administrator of said estate prepare his final account by the time of the convening of the September term of the district court.

The Seventh judicial district court ad-

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy J. Stewart. All well. Josiah Beck has returned from an ex-tended visit to Chicago and other eastern oints.

E. Hatch, Ed Kamp and Joe Sullivan, he three tramps who were brought over rom Springville on the Fourth, and who id not plead guilty to vagrancy when heir companions did, han a hearing be-

jail.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Gotherum. All well.
Dr. J. L. Thompson of Columbia, S. C.,
Is in Provo today. Dr. Thompson is connected with the state insane asylum of
South Carolina and visited the state
mental hospital here.
L. Holbrook, J. J. Knight, Sam A. King
and C. O. Newell left last evening for
southeastern Nevada, where they will
spend about two weeks examining some
mining property.

PROVO COURT BRIEFS.

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Provo, July 9.—Suit has been commenced by Hannah Rechnitzer against Springville City, R. A. Deal and H. T. Reynoids for the restoration of certain land, situated in the southeast quarter of section 35, 10wnship 7 south, range 3 east, of which, it is alleged, plaintiff was in possession July 1, 1897, and has been ousted from by defendants. Plaintiff asks for \$5,000 and for \$600, the value of the rents and profits of the land.

A motion for a reduction of the verdict and a new trial was argued today before Judge Marfoneaux in the case of Thomas J. Lowry vs. the Mammoth Mining company. The case has been tried twice. At the first trial plaintiff secured a verdict of \$5,500. At the second trial, at Fillmore, this spring, a verdict of \$3,000 was given. After hearing arguments by J. W. N. Whitecotton for defendant and Attorney Straup for defendant, Judge Marioneaux ordered that defendant within ten days remit \$2,200 of the judgment, or a new trial would be granted.

SANDY SCHOOL ELECTION. (Special to The Herald.) (Special to The Relate.)

Sandy, July 9.—The election of school trustees for Sandy will take place Monday. Charles H. Cushing and Joseph Hewlett were nominated at a mass meeting for the three-year term. Isaac Harlison and H. P. Johnson were nominated for the two-year term.

The Iceman.

(Christian Register.)

him out, as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment, and tried everything they heard of. She commensed using the Cuticura Remedies last spring and found that at last she had a wonderful healer. The sores left his face and he was entirely cured, and now his face is as smooth and rosy as though no sore had ever been there to mar it."

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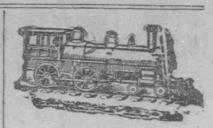


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